THE SILENT CHILDREN.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps in Wide Awake. The light was low in the school room; The day before Christmas day Had ended. It was darkening in the garden Where the silent children play.

Throughout that house of pity, The soundless lessons said. The noiseless sport suspended. The voiceless tarks all read, The little deaf-mu'e children,

As still as still could be. Gathered about the master. Sensitive, swift to see. With their fine attentive fingers And their wonderful, watchful eyes-

What dumb joy he would bring them For the Christmas eve's surprise! The light blazed out in the school room; The play ground went dark as death; The master moved in a halo;

"I show you now a wonder-The audiphone," he said. He spoke in their silent language. Like the language of the dead.

The children held their breath:

And answering spake the children, As the dead might answer too: "But what for us, O master? This may be good for you;

"But how is our Christmas coming Out of a wise machine? For not like other children's

Have our happy hours been; "And not like other children's Can they now or ever be!"

But the master smiled through the halo:

"Just trust a mystery, "O my children, for a little, As those who suffer must! Great 'tis to bear denial,

But grand it is to trust." Then to the waiting marvel The listening children leant: Like listeners, the shadows Across the school room bent;

While science, from her silence Of twice three thousand years, Gave her late salutation To sealed human ears.

Quick signalled then the master; Sweet sang the hidden choir-Their voices, wild and piercing, Broke like a long desire

That to content bath strengthened. Glad the clear strains outrang: "Nearer to Th e, oh, nearer!" The pitying singers sang, "Nearer to Thee, oh, nearer,

Nearer, my God, to Thee!" Awestruck, the silent children Hear the great harmony. Happy that Christmas evening:

Wise was the master's choice, Who gave the deaf-mute children The blessed human voice. Wise was that other Master,

Tender, His purpose dim, Who gave his Son on Christmas, To draw us "nearer Him." We are all but silent children

Denied and deaf and dumb Before His unknown science-Lord, if Thou wilt, we come!

Garfield as a Preacher.

Menter Cor. Cincint atl Enquirer. Half a century ago the renowned no that day, he believes, no doubt, that Alexander Campbell founded the Christ the service will be accepted "as done tian denomination, now generally known unto the Lord." He pays little attenas the Disciple churches. Twenty-five tion to religious forms and ceremonies years ago these churches were becoming | beyond the few and simple rites of his firmly established in northern Ohio, church. He encourages the largest They were aggressive, and enjoyed the freedom of opinion in his household, full measure of opposition and persecu- and never obtrudes his own religious tion which is always given to new and views on his guests. wide-awake religious organizations. The With friends of his own faith who membership of the Disciple churches in choose to talk on religious subjects he

the United States is now about 600,000. | converses on such themes with great Gen. Garfield's parents were among zest, and is a delightful talker. His the earliest of Mr. Campbell's converts in mind is a vast reservoir of universal Ohio, and from them he received the re- knowledge on which he draws at will for ligious training which established him facts, arguments and illustrations for life in the peculiar faith of the Dis- touching any subject, and he seems to ciples. Early in his school days he show- feel perfectly at home in any realm of more, Omaha; J. C. Rafferts, David Bibles?" ed an aptness for public speaking, and thought. his interest in the study of the Bible led | His pastor said to me, "Oh. you o ight his friends to beheve that he would be- to hear Gen. Garfield converse on relig-

come a minister. The Disciples hold lous subjects. He is a man of profound that every Christian should be a teacher, faith. He believes that he is guided by and do not require in their candidates Providence in every step of life, and for the pastoral office a certain course rests secure in the sense of God's abso- burglars in San Francisco was walking of theological training. They do not lute sovereignty. His religious conver- out of court, the other day, just after "license" and "ordain," at least not in sation is purifying and up-lifting to all having secured an acquittal regarding the formal manner which prevails in who hear it-it is an inspiration. most other denominations. Although Gen. Garfield is spoken of as having been a preacher, he was never ciple church in Mentor, he is not enroll- ious looking stranger touched his arm a minister in the sense in which that ed as a member of this church. With and beckoned him into a doorway. characteristic aversion to change he reinvited to preach in the Disciple churches at Hiram. President Hinsdale, of Hi- who was tried to-day for safe-crackin the region about Cleveland, and many ram college, often spends Sunday at ing?" Gen. Garfield's and attends church with

word is ordinarily used. After his graduation at Williams college he was often old residents tell me that he was a remarkable speaker, earnest and fluent in speech and fresh and bright in thought, and so far superior to the uneducated public address, is a matter of deep retricts in those days that he was regarded by the people generally as a most brilliant and accomplished religious teacher. It is not probable that he ever entertained any serious thought of adopting the ministry as a profession. He did not enter upon any extended and thor- animal heat and produce fat, having he refused several calls to act as pastor. strength of muscles or endurance. If To a friend who recently asked him for the fat, therefore, would use less fat be gone over by the directors on the that he had been in England for a short breeding, is more royally attired than a the place over which he has passed and the manuscript of one his old sermons and more of lean meats, fish and fowl, first, and as you can't realize on your time, and could even remember a few vulgar prince. citement of public speaking, and preachhis speech naturally flowed into the first channel which opened for it. But real health. churches, in whose pulpits a widespread we have simply to use less of the fat- that suit you. influence might be acquired and a nationforming elements, and more of the musThe cashier said he thought he could by heart the formula which 1 have al fame established. The churches were cle food, such as lean meats, fish and make that do, and in less then five min-quoted for the benefit of the cabmen nearly all small, and financially feeble. fowi, and the darker portions of grains, utes they had struck a bargain and ar- whom night after night he ordered to The salaries paid to their pastors were etc., with peas and beans. ridiculously small. There was no chance for promotion, the preachers all being of one order, and the churches strictly When a great man stoops or trips, all congregational or independent in their the little men around stand on their toes ecclesiastical relations. To become a and stretch their necks, fancying that Disciple minister was to accept com- they, somehow, become greater by the historical existence, were a body of Irish parative obscurity and unqualified pov- fall of the one above them. erty for life. It is not surprising that young Garfield disappointed his pious But the work must be undertaken in admirers by seeking a larger and more promising sphere of activity. If he had held to the doctrine of a divine call to metals to shining gold at last. the ministry, probably he would have bravely entered upon the life of selfsacrifice which such a call is supposed to require of those to whom it comes. But he had not been brought up to believe that certain men must preach or be damned, and he felt free to choose was unexpectedly nominated as a re- of the tree. publican candidate for the state senate of Ohio. This nomination practically

To recapitulate: Mr. Garfield never oursued a regulation course of theological study; he was never licensed or ordained, or set apart in any way for the : NEBRASKA ministry; he never acted as pastor of a church; never wrote a sermon; and his 'sermons' delivered at various times and places were simply religious lectures or addresses, such as any educated and devout layman might properly deliver. Therefore it is correct to say

formal manner. After the congrega-

tion is dismissed, Gen. Garfield warmly

grasps the pastor's hand, speaks a kind

day." If he can quietly serve his par-

ty, his country, or his personal friends,

Food for Fat People.

oils, the sweets and starches-the spe-

Tell the Sick.

There are three classes of food-the

Mrs. Harriet Brooks, who has labored that he was never a minister in the ordinary sense of the term. rendered a vote of thanks. The steady adherence of Gen. Gar-After adopting the following constitufield to the religious faith of his childhood is an illustration of his natural conservatism. He has no sympathy

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

Officers Elected.

with that radical spirit of progress which is ever seeking for something new in politics, religion or phylosophy. If he had been reared by Roman Catholic parents, he would have adhered to the papal church as faithfully as he has to the Disciples. If he had been reared in the south under pro-slavery influences, he would never have been known

as a republican. After his college training was finished, he had offers of profitable employment in the east, but his natural conservatism, his love of old associations and familiar scenes, impelled him to return to the home of his boyhood and accept unremunerative employment among his old friends and neighbors. In later years the same spirit has led him to buy a farm here

president at large, vice-presidents, one vocal, or even about the telephone likely go with you, and, perhaps, drag from each judicial district, a recording which so few persons as yet understand; you along. Remember your future hapsecretary, a corresponding secretary, a what answer would you get? The piness depends altogether on the kind of treasurer, and an executive committee answer would come in the form of a a partner you get, as it is he that makes of seven; their duties shall be such as question! What good are these things your home on earth a heaven or a home and establish thereon his home-his perordinarily pertains to such officers in going to do to us? Are they going to of sorrow. Therefore, be sure, take like organizations, and the president of lighten our toil, to give us steadier and none other than one that is equally pure manent home, in which he hopes to spend his declining years, when tempoeach auxiliary county organization shall more human employment, to sweeten as yourself. Remember that man, rary official homes at Washington or be ex-officio vice-president. The presi- existence for us a little, and give us when he looks for a wife, seeks sobriety, elsewhere shall have lost all their atex-officio members of the executive com- good the world contains? To such a should not woman then demand the It is this inborn conservatism of Gen. Garfield which, more than anything else, assures those who know him that

he will be eminently successful in the presidency. He will have no new and untried theories to bring forward. He will have no peculiar and original "pol- to this association may be represented society; for they think at once, in con- not go with a licentious man, as his Every Sunday morning, at a few determine.

drives with his family to the little coun- the organization shall be held at Lin- the great question is how to procure a tears and life-long miseries, which you about one mile east of the Garfield res- each year.

ing at the church door, Gen. Garfield come members of this association, and fear, is-nothing. Yet we call all this ny. Human wills are weak-girls, alights, and tenderly lifts his mother the membership fee shall be \$1.00 an- progress. As long as the march of in- especially, often become bewildered, and and his wife from the wagon or sleigh, nually, payable on being enrolled a vention is rapid, and the classes who do not know their error until it is too and then drives to a friend's place, near member, and thereafter payable at the already are in possession of all the good late. Therefore wait until the age of by, where he unhitches his horses and | beginning of each official year.

walks up the aisle with bowed head, and | than ten, shall constitute a quorum. takes his accustomed seat near the

front, and only a few feet from the preacher's desk. He joins heartily and preacher's desk. He joins heartily and preacher's desk. He joins heartily and preacher at any annual preache unaffectedly in the service of praise, and listens attentively to the sermon, whether it be good had or indifferent whether it be good had or indi member through the secretary at least could get on famously if there was not holiness and heavenly grace, the most whether it be good, bad, or indifferent. After the sermon, according to the cus- three months before said annual meettom of the Disciples, the Lord's supper | ing. is observed in the simplest and most in-

1. The executive committee shall and encouraging word in his ear, and, tween the annual meetings.

as he goes down the aisle toward the 2. The treasurer shall receive from, door, gives a hearty greeting to such of and receipt to the recording secretary the congregation as linger a moment for all money paid to the association, "to be sociable." Then he hitches his and shall keep and disburse the same team and, with his family, drives home- under the direction of the executive ward to spend the afternoon and even- committee, and the executive committee ing, it may be, in work that is not shall constitute an auditing committee strictly religious. For Gen. Garfield is to examine and report all accounts and not a Sabbatarian. He has no puritan disbursements by the date of the annual notions in regard to the observance of meetings. what the Disciples call the "Lord's

President-Harriet S. Brooks, Om-

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Engaged.

As one of the most prominent young the latest job by a prompt and business-Although Gen. Garfield is an attend- like "divy" with the powers that be, at ant and principal supporter of the Dis- the usual rates, a well-to-do but anx-

"You are 'Teddy, the Ferret,' aren't tains his local membership in the church | you?" asked the gentleman, "the man

"Well, wot of it?" replied the househim. The invariable refusal of both on breaker.

such occasions to deliver any sort of "Well, just this-you'll excuse me speaking low-but the fact is I've come preachers who visited the country dis- gret to 'he pastor and people of Men- all the way from San Joaquin to look W. S. P. up a party in your line of business." "Have, eh?"

> "Yes-I-well, I've a little proposition to make to you.' "Exactly," said the Ferret, calmly: 'you're a bank cashier down in the foot-

ough course of theological study, and little or no influence in promoting the mered the gentleman, much amazed. | striking up a friendship with a Russian | he declared that he never wrote one. less of fine flour and more of the whole stocks, you want me to gag you some words of our speech. I pressed him to product of the grains—except the hulls time next week, shoot your hat full of give me a taste of his quality, whereup--less of the sweets, particularly in holes, find the combination in your on, in a rapid monotone, and with no ing was the only kind of oratory for warm weather, and more of the fruit breast pocket-book and go through the solution of continuity, he made this deacids in a mild form, as in apples, sleep safe in the regular way.

open air, the fat would disappear to a find all that out?" denomination had no great metropolitan have too much fat and too little muscle, and Thursday of the week after. How'll (including the snuff box) of the late

ranged the whole affair.

The Fenians.

These people, if we believe the early historians so far as to allow them an militia, forming a kind of standing army Work is the true philosopher's stone. which was employed to defend the coast of Ireland from the invasion of foreign Never value anything as profitable to curse, to act the hypocrite, to desire

psalms are disturbed by the old women's tales of Ossian; and Ossian, annoyed at Constitution and By-Laws Adopted and tales of the bare-armed Fenian, declares in no measured terms that he should The Woman's Suffrage association think it no great harm to wring the met at the Methodist church pursuant saint's bald head from his shoulders. to adjournment, yesterday morning, for

the purpose of listening to the report of Scientific Invention and Human Prothe committee on permanent organiza-There is a question which comes home earnestly and zealously in the work, was to us more and more as we read of the No banker or money lender would trust various ingenious devices upon which a stranger; no business man would sell men of science are spending unceasing him goods on time without a guarantee tion and by-laws, and electing officers effort; and that is: What relation have against loss or deception. Why, then, for the association, the body adjourned these things to human progress in a should a woman, young or old, trust broad sense? To illustrate the point her virtues to a man she does not know association, and its object shall be to get bread enough to eat and clothing life of shame by ignoring this rule. secure to women political equality with enough to keep them warm. Now suppose we go to some family in destitute, dances and the wine cup. In marrying ART. 2. All county and local organ- or all but destitute, circumstances, to make your match; but wait till you izations having the title of "Woman some seamstress working the eyes out reach the age of twenty-three or twe tv-Suffrage Association" may at their re. of her head to procure the most meagre five. Do not marry a man to get rid of quest become auxiliary to this associa- subsistence, or to any one else hard him, or to oblige him, or to save him. pressed by toil and misery, and explain A man who has formed bad habits, ART. 3. The officers of this associa- to them all about Mr. Edison's discov- what is he? What is there of him you tion to be elected at the annual meet- eries and plans, or about the new pho- can love? The man who would go to ings shall consist of a president, a vice- tophone which is going to render light destruction without you would quite as nuestion what answer could we give? same of man? Drunkenness turns a press the question, are these things do- man clandestinely, as it may be to your idence, and is a plain wooden building, ART. 6. All persons twenty-one years ing, or going to do for the classes in sorrow. Do not place yourself habitumanner.

> improvement of! society, and above all that a husband's work is from sun to for the elevation of those classes that sun, and a wife's work is never done. honor, not the man who can bring us moment of sympathy, or even half deli-

One Who Had.

tressed here and now.

Wall Street News. 'You see that man crossing the street?" remarked a Chicago man to a you must sleep. Take none that has The whole regiment asleep, horses stag-New Yorker whom he was towing Vice-Presidents-1st judicial district, around to see the sights. "Well, that own sex, or broken a promise. He is ing to and fro in their saddles, when Mrs. B. J. Thompson, Hebron; 2d. Mrs. man sold pop-corn in this city for twen-not worthy a wife, nor will he ever be there was a sharp turn in the road it was ty-two years, and he is worth \$150,000." "Did he make it all selling pop-corn." "O no! He made his pile buying

> Pretty soon the guide called his attention to a man standing in the door of a bank, and added: 'That man opened the first Bible

Small Courtesies.

prepared a series of papers upon the soil,

climate, price of lands, etc., in the dif-

information as to this or that locality,

There were several hundreds of these

were written out of sheer good-will by

a stranger for strangers. Yet out of

This is a significant hint of the want

of outward politeness among our peo-

in the hearty good-nature and kindly

feeling which is at the bottom of all

courtesy. Every one of this editor's

been ready to give a helping hand to

homeliest and humblest man in the

Historical Position of Palestine.

tion from the cities to the country.

house west of New York city. Thirty years ago he was rat poor. To-day he "Did he make his money selling

"O no! He bought prairie land and In the course of ten minutes a big building was pointed out as belonging to a man who reached Chicago nineteen years ago with only 50 cents in his pocket. He opened a night school, and

now reveled in wealth. "Did he make it all teaching school?" asked the New Yorker. a civil word of thanks for the informa-"O no! He went into the dray business as soon as he made money enough to buy a horse."

After several more like cases had been referred to, the visitor asked: "Have you one single man in Chicago

who has made money in the business he first started into?" "Have we? Let's see. Yes, we have. I know a man on State street who went into the whisky business twenty years ago, has stuck right to it, and is worth a

them felt cordially grateful to him. But they did not say it. hundred thousand dollars. If he'd only It is in the numberless little signs been sharp enough to turn around after and tokens of good feeling that we are ten years and open an undertaker's deficient. Boys should cultivate these shop and bury his customers he'd now lesser virtues. One of the leading been a millionaire!" statesmen of the day said, lately: "I have mixed with all classes in the coun-His Knowledge of English. try, and I never met a ruffian who was on board a steamer on the would not reply like a gentleman, if

"How did you know that?" stam- Ve ga, ever so many years ago, that, you spoke to him courteously." within the circle in which he moved. less, be less indolent and more in the "Great heaven, man! how did you garden, oneshilling-policeman." He explsined afterward that during his sowas an allusion to the legal fare between Craven street and Covent garden: the "policeman" was a caveat to the cabman against extortion.

The Chinese Lepers. he studied law privately, keeping the fact a profund secret until his admission to the bar in Cleveland made a ladder. Outside of the topmost room nission to the bar in Cleveland made a ladder. Outside of the topmost room record of their conversation, which is of money, so that they may not be des- Syria that we get something of a defiit public. Shortly after this event he is a small balcony, shaded by the foliage still extant, is called the dialogue of the titute when they reach their native land. nite knowledge of that great oriental sages; but it seems that the saint and Consul Bee has telegraphed to the power. We find Rawlinson, in his the bard, sage as they both were, were health authorities in China of their de- "Five Monarchies," and Wilkinson, in sometimes on the point of quarreling. parture from that city and a tug boat his "Manners and Customs of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypread the Omaha Bez, the most outting property. These sometimes wonspecial transfer of the Egypspecial transfer of th The since the sick.

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Thousands of lives are destroyed by the public prejudice and a tug boat with the public prejudice and political work, he withdrew as fuickly as possible from the pulpit after its party had placed him on the stump.

The sometimes on the point of quarreling. Our readers may remember the version of an ancient Ossianic poem which, according to Sir Walter Scott, Hector with the pulpit after its property. These sometimes wonder the total a tug boat will take them from the steamer at them from the steamer at the first may remember the version of an ancient Ossianic poem which, according to Sir Walter Scott, Hector wist in dry or liquid form.—Longuary. St. Patrick there complains that his devotional meditations and on Times.

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ADVICE TO GIRLS.

view of the remote past. We read the fortunes of other peoples through her. the implied comparison of psalms to the Unhappiness. Words of Warning that May Prevent Of right she did not possess the Greek Unhappiness. language. It was foisted upon her The following advice to girls is being through Alexander's conquest, and yet extensively distributed among families so carefully did she learn the new of the eastern states: Don't go with a tongue that it became the receptacle man who is a stranger to you, or one for the new faith from Him of Nazawhose reputation you are not acquainreth, and the medium of its communited with. Remember that in ordinary cation to the remotest shores known to business the same rule is applied as a men. Palestine long resisted Rome. protection against the loss of money. and finally suffered destruction through Titus. Her acres and faith were bartered like a piece of merchandise, and were, in turn, owned by Canaanite, Jew, Assyrian, Greek, Syrian, Maccabean and Roman. But in three centuries very briefly, there are in every large whether he is honorable or not? Look Christianity held the scepter on the we find Bethlehem supplanting Rome.

ART. 1. The name of this society city hundreds, if not thousands, of men, at the footprints of time, and see how seven hills, and paganism became a shall be the Nebraska Womans Suffrage women and children who find it hard to many of your sex have been driven to a thing of the country village, or pagus. Unconscious Movements. H. C. Wood, M. D. in Lippiacott's Magazine. The balancing of the body, which ocmay be secured. To preserve the equi- mers, and as she assented to the propolibrium, innumerable unfelt impulses are continually passing from the eyes, from but readily took a seat by her side. semicircular canals, from the various muscles employed, up to the nerve cen- a hearty laugh: "Now, I'm not going tres in the lower brain, where they are, to tell you how old I am, for I may as co-ordinated or arranged impulses to 10 New York." all parts of the muscular system, and dent, secretary and treasurer shall be some sense of partnership in all the virtue and purity in a woman. Why produce just such contractions as are came from the north of Ireland to New ART. 4. It shall be the duty of this executive committee to call a state convention each year, at such date and vention each year. We way all eviated the year later, bear in its place. Do not marry for a beast in its place. Do not marry for a beast in its place. We way all earning to walk it is simply educating its intricate machinery and developing it place as may be deemed best, at which electric light do it? These things are of your health, you can be strong the natural instinct to hunt, so does the ried a miner named Frank Ray, but he child's will direct, check and in every died soon after. icy." He will make no hasty decisions by five of its members; and other conicy." He will make no hasty decisions by five of its members; and other connumportant questions. In short, he is of an adder and the sting of a serpent.

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The will make no hasty decisions by five of its members; and other connumportant questions may be called at such time and storms of winters because of an adder and true to your own sex. If gratification of a curiosity, which their by chance one should fall to-day, do not to be found in the drill-sergeant train- habit; how Cora had to be kept wrapped minutes past 10 o'clock, Gen. Garfield's his accordance one should rain to-day, do not leisure enables them to indulge. Each shun her, but help her, as she may be leisure enables them to indulge. Each shun her, but help her, as she may be who at first are utterly unable to obey freezing, while she pursued her task of minutes past 10 o'clock, Gen. Garneld's ART. 5. The regular annual meeting testire chaoles them to hiddige.

team of black colts is rought out, and of this association for the election of new invention is a toy, if nothing better; up to-morrow. Do not let fathers, his will, but who by his reiterated efthe general, taking the lines himself, officers and other business pertaining to and toys are welcome in regions where mothers or aunts sell you into bondage, forts, are finally so trained that they try church, where they worship. It is coln, in the third week in January in new amusement. But what, we must alone must endure. Do not meet any manœuvres without command. No wonneatly finished within and without. It of age or over, resident in Nebraska, society whose circumstances really rehas seats for about 200 persons. Arriving at the church door Con Confidel of walking, running, etc., so trained a more extended notice than can be that it works smoothly, and without conscious effort of the will. But as the She grew eloquent as she related her training becomes more and more com- adventures, and her eyes sparkled as things of life get more and more, we twenty-three or twenty-five is reached. plete, the lower brain becomes more she said: leaves them in the barn until after the ART. 7. A majority of the members complacently assume that civilization is If younger you are but children. Get and more independent of the conscious leaves them in the barn until after the services. Returning to the church, he services. Returning to the church, he present at any regular meeting, not less advancing in the most satisfactory will which resides in the upper brain or shoot seven Indians without stopping. The case was simply one of what is "good mothers." Settle your head and cerebrum, until at last the automatic And I've done something like it myself. called by physiologists expectant atten-ART. 8. This constitution may be Now we venture to express the opin
Now we venture to express is possible. Very many a lesson, walked to school studying as would you, that I've gone out on the but the instant the last bark was give they went, their attention riveted on the mountain side, up to my waist in snow, he transferred his attention to the cake, another scientific discovery for ten years perfect combination of modesty, pato come. We travel fast enough, we tience, devotion, affection, gratitude, well known pathway. Under such circommunicate fast enough, we manufactory and fit for any high or holy trust. Did communicate fast enough, we manufactory and fit for any high or holy trust. Did communicate fast enough, we manufactory and fit for any high or holy trust. Did communicate fast enough, we manufactory and fit for any high or holy trust. Did communicate fast enough, we manufactory and fit for any high or holy trust. ture fast enough, for all practical purnot she watch over you from infancy to is only one step beyond this. In the

whilst on guard as a sentinel, erect and felt disposed. soldier-like in posture, slept until the led him with its sudden flash. Once afsocial justice on this earth, and bring vice is fit to be your companion, and no the oft-trodden road. In the cavalry cheer and comfort to the weak and dis- other. Drop the company of him at raids around Richmond during our late once who has uttered a word unbecom- war it was not very unusual for men ing true manhood, for if a man is and beasts to become so exhausted that true to himself, then it must follow as both would go to sleep on the homethe day the night, he cannot be false to ward night-march, when they were a woman. As you make your bed, so straining all their powers to escape. ever slandered or betrayed one of your gering along in loose order, men swaynecessary to post sentinels to waken the passing ranks, which otherwise in the unconsciousness of sleep, would have continued right on into bush or brake. One of the editorial writers of a lead-Indeed, in one instance which came to ing New York newspaper at one time my notice, a horse with an officer on his

> ferent states, intended to urge emigra- pice some twenty feet high. With the knowledge which we have acquired the feats of somnambulists received, in consequence, many letters are stripped of all mystery. The varifrom individuals, asking for particular ous accounts of these sleep-walkers vary in regard to the eyes being open or and returned, as requested, private shut, and no doubt the fact also varies. the wanderer sometimes going about with open, sometimes with shut eyes. letters of advice; it required great care, In either case the sleeper passes from labor and time to acquire the accurate place to place because the automatic information which they contained: they apparatus of locomotion is set in motion by a dream, and is perfectly able to perform its function unaided by conthe whole number of correspondents but one was courteous enough to return difficult somnambulistic feats are performed with the eyes open, or in other words, with every unconscious sense in fullest activity. Most of us have read of, if not witnessed, the perilous walkple. Not that Americans are lacking ings of somnambulists over house-tops and in difficult places, and wondered that a man in his sleep should be able to pass such narrow ledges with safety. correspondents would probably have The fact is, that often in these cases the walker escapes because he is asleep. him if he needed, and every one of The delicate automatic mechanism presided over by the lower brain when well trained performs its function with marvelous accuracy, while often in times of danger it is baffled by consciousness: fear seizes on its centres and paralyzes their efforts; giddiness whirls it into a fatal slip; conscious will hesitates in its selections and is lost. In the somnambulist, all attempt at direction by the will is laid aside, and the clockwork moves along undisturbed, carrying its possessor through deadly peril that sickthe place over which he has passed and hears the story of his nocturnal wan-

The position of Palestine on the map How Congress Passes a Bill. of the world has fitted it and its succes-In reply to a correspondent who asks sive peoples for a remarkable place in history. Here is a little country, with York Journal of Commerce says: "One certain extent at least, with no loss of real health.

In food we have almost a perfect conline and the constraint of th the regular pastor work of the Disciple churches had few attractions for one so church into irresistable movement, we must its passage in the other branch, it is sent place among the foremost in the ancient | back with such changes to the house in family of nations. It is practically the which it originated. If these amendmeeting-place of three continents—
ments are there adopted it then goes to as to the merchant. Other things being to the consumer in a coach, as to the merchant. Africa, Asia, and Europe. If Belgium the president, but if not adopted, or is the "cockpit of Europe," where many adopted only in part it again comes convey him to the halls of dazzling of the chief battles of modern times have back to the second branch, where the been fought, Palestine holds the same vote is to recede from the amendments, relation to the ancient world. Her or to insist upon them. If the body inplain of Esdraelon has been the battle- sists, then a committee of conference is ground of nations and civilizations from appointed, and notice being given to Abraham's day to Napoleon Bonaparte's. the other house, a like committee is ap-This little country was the pathway of pointed, and these two committees the nations on land, while on the sea it meet. If they agree on a report, then A body of fourteen Chinamen suffer- was her Phœnicia which planted colo- the bill is voted on again in each house. foes. They were billeted upon the inhabitants during winter, and obliged to
habitants during winter, and obliged to habitants during winter, and obliged to no from San Francisco, a few days ago. iterranean, created Carthage, rival of sometimes a new committee is appointmaintain themselves by hunting and fishing during summer. Each of the was most hideous and revolting. The far north as Britain. There is sometimes a new committee is appointing acquired this fishing during summer. Each of the was most hideous and revolting. The far north as Britain. There is sometimes a new committee is appointed and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes a new committee is appointed and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes are sometimes and sometimes and sometimes are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes. four provinces had its own band of these loathsome disease had gained such mas- thing, too, akin to magnetism in this dent signs it, if he approves; if he disthyself which shall compel thee to break warriors or champions, but Leinster tery over some of the victims that they wonderful little land. It gave a certain approves, he returns it within ten days was the most fortunate province in incorporating distinguished names in the corporating distinguished names are corporated as a corporated distinguished name and corporated distinguished names are corporated as a corporated distinguished names are corporated as a corporated distinguished names are corporated distinguished names and corporated distinguished names are corporated distinguished names and corporated distinguished names are corporated distinguished names and cor anything that needs walls and curtains. Is that house passes it list of its Fenians. Fingal himself was list of its Fenians. Fingal himself was was remarded that the Chinese would and land it touched. Take from our list of its Fenians and take the air should render it liable to break. A hollow tree in southern California one of the illustrious band, which in- not go near their afflicted countrymen. knowledge of Egyptian history all we again by a thought and if it another profession. With the secretiveness that is characteristic of him,

Doors and windows have been put in,

They seemed to have a greater horror of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand there will be a marvelous diminution of the disease than the white passenand the disease than the disease than the white passenand the disease than the disease than the disease than the disease

Sally Ray, of Leadville.

Mrs. Sarah Ray arrived in Buffalo, the other day, from Leadville, on her way to New York, whither she has gone for the purpose of locating her daughter, Cora, in a school, and arranging for the future care of a little Mexican girl whom she had in charge. Mrs. Ray has a history, which, if published, would read like a romance. She has dug in mines, fought in wars with In- bargain. The high-toned commercial dians side by side with her husband, scoured the plains on horseback as a scout, and became an expert in the business; helped found the city of Lead- ways sorry when I hear that a mag has ville, being the first white woman who ever dared venture there, mapped out roads, built houses, took in washing poor one," but is not necessarily true. from the Leadville miners, and is to-day in possessien of a fortune that pays her an income of \$30,000 per year.

A reporter paid her a call as she sat in a central palace car waiting for the presumption is that he has made a good train to start. He found her occupying a seat facing her daughter Cora, and curs even in standing, much more that around her was piled numerous bun- ing the consent of both parties at least, of walking, running or flying, is the re-sult of a very complicated series of self as glad to grant an interview, and both must be benefitted or it of be entitled to the epithet of good.

The great drawback to the cor movements, numerous muscles antago- pleasantly said, "Sit down there by nizing one another by regulated con- Cora and I will talk with you." Cora traction, so that just the right position is a handsome girl of about 17 sumsition the reporter did not deliberate.

Then she went on to say that she required for the purposes of equilibri- York city when she was 15, and marum and locomotion. When a child is ried a book-keeper named Joseph Ord-

freezing, while she pursued her task of Edinburgh Review. building a hut; how, when the place became settled, she saw the land she his word, or go through complicated She owns buildings in Leadville that rent for \$2,000 a month.

Her career has been a peculiarly eventful one, and one that would bear given in a single issue of a daily paper. eight, dividing the sum by three and

"I saw my old man sit on a horse and standing, however it may have seemed.

1. The executive committee shall have authority to fill vacancies in the offices of the association, occurring beour inventors task their brains for the a father. Mother knows our inventors task their brains for the a father. Mother knows ter s, worn out with the forced marching, tent to stay away just as long as she that Kepler had

most need elevation; and let us chiefly Forget not, a promise may be made in a lod him with its modern of the relief officer appalthe last news from the most distant rious ecstacy, which must be redeemed the last news from the most distant rious ecstacy, which must be redeemed the last news from the most distant rious ecstacy, which must be redeemed the last news from the most distant rious ecstacy, which must be redeemed the last news from the most distant rious ecstacy, which must be redeemed the reporter good day she was engaged in working out mentally. nebula, but the man who can speak a through years of sorrow, toil and pain. heavy pack, nearing home trudged remarked that she was happy, and was the arious stages of his arithmetical word that will help the establishment of Forget not, he only that is free from the off trodden read to the stablishment of the off trodden read to the off tro her remaining years.

In order to attain a high degree of excellence in agriculture, it is not suf- scious signal which was caught by the ficient to know how to raise good crops, quick eye of the dog. In an analogous to herd good stock and make good beef manner, a person swinging a button by and butter. Skillful production is one a thread near the rim of a glass will thing, skill in buying and selling is unwittingly cause it to strike the hour, quite another thing, and it is for the if he knows the hour through the unwant of this commercial skill that so conscious control of his brain over the many farmers just scrub along and movements of his finger. make ends meet, but never have a good bank account. The great majority are satisfied if the sales of their products are sufficient to furnish groceries, dry back did in this way walk over a precigoods and other supplies for their families, and leave a balance to pay taxes. This is simply saying that most farmers, while they are industrious workers, faithful to their families, and good, honest men, are deficient as merchants. They do not study the markets, and consequently do not buy and sell to the best advantage. They are proverbially poor accountants and consequently do not know how the incomes and out-goes compare. They take no yearly account of stock, and therefore can't tell definitely whether they are progressing or retrograding. They guess they are holding their own, but many a man who guesses that he is making buckle

and strap meet, is allowing his expenses to exceed his income, and is slowly driftng into bankruptey. The English farmer excels the Yankee in this regard: Compelled as he is to pay his rent punctually every quarter, he is also compelled to calculate closely the income from his crops, to keep account of all expenditures, and to look sharp at all pecuniary results. Agriculture in the old world is much ore a commercial dursuit than it is here. The large farmer there attends the market fairs, and learns to scrutinize prices both in buying and selling. We know that it is said that the producer must not be a merchant, that he must trust all sales to middlemen, and that all he has to do is to furnish a good article, and the price will take care of itself. There is just enough truth in this to make it plausible, but it is sophistry, not philosophy. The nearer the producer can get to the consumer, the better for both. Cheats and commissions will certainly be diminished, and while the profits of the producer are increased, he is also stimulated to the production of a better article, as he his trade," but it is a part of the trade of the farmer to sell his own produce, touching, Mr. Janvier, but I did not go equal he will prove the most successful farmer who keeps his books business fashion and understands the rules of commerce. Colman, in his European Agriculture, speaks of a distinguished Englishman, having immense estates, who had become embarrassed in his pecuniary affairs, from ignorance of book- In this moist and variable climate

der out of confusion, and relieve himself from all embarrassments. acquaintance are those who have what cellars and kept there, lest exposure to is the ability to buy and sell to good ad- This thread sells for 1800 frances a vantage, and to keep intelligible and ac- pound and has been known to bring the curate records of all their transactions. sum of 10,000 francs! Industry and frugality are generally Every farmer, merchant and mechan- mers are industrious and frugal, and, as that of grouse. ic interested in the leading issue of the one may add, are skillful agriculturists, day, the transportation question, should who make little headway in accumula-

They are on the look out when they can sell a span of horses, or buy a yoke of steers, to best advantage. They may work with their hands less, but they work with their brains more than the olodding, but less successful farmers. This trading propensity has its limits. We would not have the husbandman degenerate into a horse-jocky, neither would we have him drive too sharp a law of trade is, that both buy, ir and seller shall be benefitted by the bargain. Madame Roland once said, "I am almade a good bargain, because 1 k now that the other party has made a The owner of a farm may be so circumstanced as to be greatly benefitted by its sale, and so far from supposing that the purchaser has made a poor bargain, the one, or he would not have purchased. A bargain is a voluntary thing, requirand both must be benefitted or it cannot

The great drawback to the commen cial operations of farmers is that they have no board of trade, no union of action, all operating independently, and thus each being the competitor of the other. If one offers corn at 60 Mrs. Ray commenced by saying, with cents per bushel, his neighbor must sell at the same price, the merchant always claiming the lowest as the ruling rate. as it were, assorted and reflected back want to get married again when I get The club and grange furnish some remedy for this state of things, but the market reports found in the papers, if properly studied, would prove a better remedy, as they post farmers as to the values in the great central markets. Merchants look at the reports as soon as the paper comes into their hands, but farmers study the current prices very little, and too many are destitute, of a paper which contains them. We do not advise farmers to become merchants, but it would be greatly to their advantage if their business were conducted more on mercantile principles.

Professor Huggins' Dog.

A remarkable instance of sagacity in

animals is the case of a dog that belonged to Professor Huggins. This dog, Kepler, had the faculty of answering correctly with his barkings arithmetieal questions, including such problems as giving the square root of nine or sixteen, or the result of adding seven to multiplying the quotient by two. No power of calculation was implied in thi exercise or operation of the underwhich was always held before him as a. She is now about fifty years old, master's eye or countenance some fadipounds, and is rugged and chipper. Huggins himself. Professor Huggins to Kepler, and, being aware, therefore, of what the answer should be, expected Agriculture Commercially Considered. the dog to cease barking when the number was reached; and that expectation suggested to his own brain the uncon-

A Happy Retort.

Count Jaubert was wonderfully happy at repartee, and in his sallies was uterly indifferent as to whether it was a friend or an enemy who suffered. If, however, he happened to compromise himself, he had a happy knack of setting himself right in a moment. On one occasion having been highly pleased with Marshal Soult, he made the illustrious soldier the butt of innumerable epigrams. The marshal, hearing of this at one of Louis Philippe's receptions, turned his back upon the count just as he was stepping forward to salute him, some thirty gentlemen being present. "Monsieur le Marecha.," said Count "I have been told you do not look upon me as one of your friends. I'm delighted to find that there is no ground for "How so, monsieur?"

"Because," replied the count, "you are not in the habit of turning your back to the enemy."

The marshal, it is perhaps needless to say, at once held out his hand to Count

Practical President Lincoln.

hliadelphia Times.
An incident is related by Mr. Murdock, the tragedian, of Abraham Lincoln. Few who lived through the war have yet forgotten the poem of the 'Sleeping Sentinel," which was written by Janvier in commemoration of an act of clemency by Lincoln in pardoning a young Vermont volunteer at the very moment when he had been led out to be shot for sleeping at his post. The first public reading of this poem by Mr. Murdock took place at the White house, the president, the poet, and a large assembly being present. Janvier used a slight poetic license where he had described the arrival of the president with the knows he will be held responsible for all pardon as being accompanied by the sound of rolling wheels, whereas defects, and credited for all excellencies.

If his goods are sold to a merchant the party were in tears. Lincoln, wiping the tell-tale drops from his cheeks, then said hastily in a smothered voice, "Very

> "Oh, well, Mr. Lincoln," said Senator Foote, of Vermont, "we all know you would have gone on foot if it had been necessary." "Yes, but the fact is -and let us stick to the fact-I went on horseback," insisted Mr. Lincoln.

keeping rather than lack of skill as a Colds are the rule rather than the excepfarm manager. He therefore employ- tion. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is just

A curious fact is recorded relative to the lace which is manufactured in Bel-The most successful farmers of my gium-the finest kind being made in

reckoned as the corner stones of agricul-tural prosperity, but multitudes of far-chickens, the flesh of which are as black There's a hen in the neighborhool of